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USG impeaches senator for negligence

Student government kicks off semester with visit from trustee chair

By William Channell
Managing Editor

The University's Undergraduate Student Government (USG) started the spring semester Monday night by beginning the process of impeaching a senator for negligence.

According to a resolution proposed by Internal Affairs Chair Jeff Devereaux, Senator Courtney Deans missed six general body meetings last semester. Devereaux said he tried twice to contact Deans to speak with her about her absences, but never received a response.

"We were hoping to do this in a more civil manner," Devereaux said. "We have to move forward ... to protect the integrity of the senate."

According to USG by-laws, a member is allowed two absences before disciplinary action is taken.

USG Speaker Kasie Durkit said impeachment is rare.

"I don't even know the last time we've had to impeach someone via legislation," Durkit said.

After Devereaux spoke, Durkit said it is important that senators use their proxy privilege, which allows for a representative to take one's place if they cannot attend a meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Chair of the University Board of Trustees Francis Voll addressed USG to give an overview of the board's



Courtney Deans

Deans was impeached Monday night for negligence

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Spiritual Relationships

Spirituality linked to success in some areas of marriage

By Michele Mathis
Reporter

There can be many ways to make a marriage succeed.

One factor that many prospective couples could look for in a strong marriage is a sense of strong faith. But is this enough to sustain a long and successful relationship?

Dr. Annette Mahoney, a psychology professor at the University, is involved with the University's Spirituality and Psychology Research Team, who conducted a study on this very question.

In the study, 97 couples completed surveys asking questions about their religious affiliations, on their personal belief that the bond of marriage can become weaker or stronger if religion is integrated and their opinion about finding the "perception of the manifestation of God" in a marriage.

The study compared both the positive and negative correlations in leading a faith-based marriage. A positive correlation would be, for example, creating a stronger bond through praying together as a couple or attending religious education classes and celebrating religious holidays with themselves or their families under the same religious sect. A negative correlation would be excess strain on the relationship because

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ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS

THE FALCON Swing Society meets every Tuesday night at 7 in the Anderson Arena Lobby. More photos on page 3.

Faculty senate votes to simplify degree

Arts and Sciences sequence to maintain 'classic' learning dimensions

By Kathryn Rubright
Pulse Editor

Faculty Senate voted in favor of changes that would simplify the requirements for a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences at its Tuesday meeting.

Fifty-five senators voted in favor, while three abstained from voting.

Ted Rippey, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, spoke before the vote.

The change should improve advising and give students a better understanding of their education, Rippey said.

Under the new proposal, courses would be required

in four areas: foreign language, laboratory science, mathematics (for most B.S. degrees), and a multidisciplinary component.

"The idea is to simplify things but still maintain that classic enhanced liberal arts learning dimension," Rippey said.

These Arts and Sciences requirements are in addition to BG Perspective requirements, not instead of them.

"The reason why English composition is not in the new model is that GSW 1120 is now compulsory within BGP," Rippey said in response to a question about whether students could potentially

skip English composition. "We didn't feel the need to list it additionally."

Faculty Senate also heard from Title IX Coordinator Barbara Waddell, who discussed the amendment.

"Sexual violence prevents a student from having a meaningful opportunity to participate in our educational programs and activities," Waddell said.

That's a Title IX issue because Title IX states that no one should be discriminated against in educational programs or activities based on their sex.

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FALCON LOOK TO STAY HOT

The Bowling Green men's basketball team will travel to the University of Akron and look to stay undefeated in the Mid-American conference.

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DEALING WITH GRIEF

Guest columnist Ashley Hardwick talks about how everyone deals with grief differently. She says it is important to let yourself grieve in your own way so you can move past the loss and continue living a happy life. | **PAGE 4**

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"I already have homework."

Michael Bishop
Freshman, Undecided

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USG

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duties.

Throughout Voll's time speaking, he emphasized the less public nature of the Board of Trustees, which he said results in a general lack of understanding among students.

He emphasized the importance of the relationship between students and the board.

"Whatever we do affects the students," Voll said. "We take a real personal interest."

At the beginning of his address, Voll passed out an outline of the BGSU strategic plan, which is divided into seven goals. While not addressing the outline during his talk, Voll took questions from senators.

Senator Edward Vaughn asked Voll about goal number five in the strate-

gic plan, which is to foster diversity and inclusion at the University. Voll said achieving diversity is an ongoing goal, and in terms of the present state of diversity and inclusion at the University, "some things are better than others."

After the meeting, Vaughn said he found Voll's answer to be insufficient.

"I was hoping to get more information in terms of progress," he said. "I really did not hear that."

Treasurer Reece Timbrook asked Voll how he believed the board was doing at achieving the goals of the strategic plan in general. Voll said he thought the board was doing well, primarily citing the recent construction progress on campus and the recent rise in retention.

"The bottom line is we want to do the best job we can for the students," he said.



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A BLACKSMITH hammers out a piece at the Wood County Historical Center. The center features several period-specific attractions for residents to see.

Historical center steeped in rich, spooky history

By Seth Weber
City Editor

Because of its history, the Wood County Historical Center is sometimes approached with a mixture of fear and curiosity.

Built in 1867, the museum started its life as an infirmary for the poor and ill, said Stephen Charter, head of the University's archival collections.

There was also an "insane house," a place for mentally ill patients to stay, which still stands today. It's a small, two-story building with cramped cells for the patients.

"It used to be spooky," Charter said. "I remember going out there when it wasn't as well taken care of like now and it was kind of spooky."

This atmosphere lends itself to the Halloween-themed tours the museum

offers every October. Guests are taken through the museum and told scary and sometimes grisly stories about the building's history.

One story involves guests seeing a bedraggled and emaciated man chained to a heater, only to disappear moments later. Others involve real, tangible events, such as one about a jar of fingers, which belonged to a woman who was murdered by her husband in Wood County during the late 19th century. The noose that hanged her killer sits next to the fingers.

The staff decorates the museum with items such as a table full of old dolls to add to the creepy atmosphere.

Director Dana Nemeth's father helped restore the museum in the '70s and has a story of his own. He was a pharmacist and was delivering medicine in the early '70s when the building was still a home for the elderly.

"Everything was dark and they walked down the hallway towards the nurses' station," Nemeth said. "When [my father and a worker] got to the door, an old woman came out. My dad and his worker were startled. She kind of smiled and walked away. They turned around and she was gone."

When they asked the nurses about the woman they said there was nobody of that description.

"I like to believe there are spirits here," she said. "They like what we do here so they're nice to us."

The lunatic asylum was renovated 10 years ago for \$100,000. In celebration of the anniversary, the museum is hosting an exhibit about the treatment of mental health problems in the 19th and 20th centuries. The exhibit features photos of

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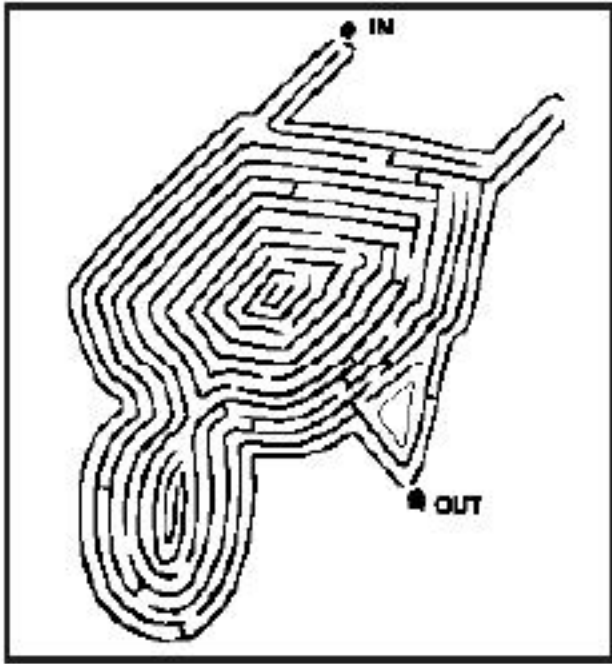
Dancing the night away

PHOTO EDITOR Alyssa Benes caught some students dancing Tuesday night at a meeting for the Falcon Swing Society. Meeting every Tuesday night, classes are 7 to 8, and a "free dance" is 8 to 9. Lessons are 15 dollars per semester, but a student's first visit is free.



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ADAM NOLAN
Freshman,
Social Work

"It's hard getting back into things and it's kind of slow right now."



CAREY CARTER
Junior,
Psychology

"Great. My classes seem interesting and professors seem cool."



GABRIELLE WILLIAMS
Junior,
Environmental Policy/Theatre and Film

"Pretty good. I'm excited for all I have to do because they're classes I'll enjoy."



TIFFANY PAYNE
Junior,
Human Development & Family Studies

"Cold."

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SEMESTER GOALS



ZACH FERGUSON

Methods of birth control not entitlements, instead should strive to live abstinent lifestyle

The ninth annual Sperling Sexual Health Report Card survey was recently released.

According to Sperling's website, the survey "is an annual ranking of the sexual health resources and information available to students nationwide."

Sperling surveyed 140 campuses covering every state and the District of Columbia.

Their primary focus seems to be the student health center on each campus, and the center's services are evaluated based on 11 different categories, including hours of operation, contraceptive and condom availability (free or at a cost), HIV/STD testing and sexual assault programs, among other factors.

The study was sponsored by Trojan Condoms [surprise, surprise]. Trojan's group product manager stated that the report card "has been a great way to identify schools that provide their students with access to the best sexual health resources."

Left unsaid was the marketing information and publicity windfall for Trojan. For the record, our university came in at 80 out of 140 for 2014. For 2013 and 2012, we ranked 70th and 69th, respectively.

However, leaving aside the vested interest Trojan Condoms has in funding the study, a deeper analysis might be in order.

First, the existence of



PHIL SCHURRER
COLUMNIST

drop-in appointments is probably important, as well as the existence of sexual assault programs. Sexual assault is a problem on American college campuses, despite the wildly inflated number of 20 percent purporting to represent the estimated percentage of college women who are sexually assaulted.

A combination of young people out on their own for the first time with hormones run amuck and the presence of alcohol or drugs make for a toxic brew.

Second, providing condoms or birth control medications is not the logical next step. Sandra Fluke notwithstanding, these are not entitlements.

It's difficult to justify a university incurring an expense as a consequence of a voluntary student decision [male or female] to become or remain sexually active.

Some will object to this, maintaining that it's a "personal" decision and that people have the "right" to be sexually active if they desire.

The response: it is indeed a "personal" decision between partners and a third party should not be compelled to become involved in this "personal"

decision between adults.

And the alleged "right" to be sexually active does not confer a corresponding obligation on any third party to incur costs to facilitate or promote it or alter any consequences of that "personal" decision.

Regarding rights: we have the right of free speech, but are not entitled to be provided with bullhorns, markers and poster paper for our next demonstration. Freedom of the press does not entitle us to a printing press or broadcast station at no charge.

All of this, however, dances around the central issue, the 900-pound gorilla in the room: sexual activity [except in cases of assault] is purely voluntary. And because it's voluntary, there are alternatives.

There is a proven method for substantially decreasing the number of transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancies and sexual assaults. This method obviates the need for contraceptive devices and drugs, as well as their side effects.

This method has no side effects and no downside — except perhaps to Trojan Condoms. None dare speak its name, however, for fear of being accused of possessing obsolete morals or being labeled "repressed."

The name of this method begins with the letter "A."

Respond to Phil at
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Grief dealt with in different ways, important to let yourself move on in order to be happy

About five months ago, my great-grandma died.

At the time, the saddest part about that day and her funeral was seeing my then 11-year-old brother pretend he was okay and try to hold it together for all of the adults who were losing it.

After months of helping people deal with their feelings and supporting them throughout their own grieving process, I forgot to grieve myself.

I'm a little disappointed that I put off grieving until Christmas Day, especially since the signs were obvious months before, but sometimes people hold in emotions for so long in order to shield their loved ones from reality that, eventually, they explode.

On Thanksgiving, my favorite holiday, I didn't allow myself to enjoy the homemade stuffing and mashed potatoes or the pumpkin pie. Instead, I complained about everything.

The energy in the house was different and I knew why.

Thanksgiving was always the holiday when my great-grandma spent hours cooking for everyone. She was always a giver; she was very considerate and never let her grandchildren leave the house hungry or cookie-less.

The gloomy moods everyone was trying to hide were not the only thing that separated this



ASHLEY HARDWICK
GUEST COLUMNIST

year's holiday from the previous ones.

Our family traditions were nonexistent.

For example, someone put fake butter on the table.

Now, I pointed it out as a joke. And as I reached into the refrigerator to grab the real butter, I was instantly scolded for pointing out the differences of this year's holiday.

But I knew for a fact my great-grandma would faint if she ever saw fake butter on the table.

Not only was Thanksgiving unfamiliar, but Christmas was foreign and distant as well. It felt like an ordinary, crappy day.

The same people that have always attended Christmas at my grandparents' were not there. The same foods I looked forward to eating for a year were not prepared.

My mom didn't make her famous pumpkin roll and even said she didn't mind when my sister and I showed up at the wrong time, when there's typically a strict schedule to follow.

I freaked out. I complained about everything again, taking my frustration and anger out on

"People hold in emotions for so long in order to shield their loved ones from reality."

everyone around me.

I couldn't help it. If my great-grandma would have been there, everything would have been planned and there would be no chaos.

Finally, my sister saw right through me and said, "You're not mad at me. Or my boyfriend. Or what time we got here. You're mad that grandma is dead and isn't here and holidays are not the same. And they never will be."

I started crying, not because my sister can be extremely harsh, but because she's right.

Following the routine my grandma always followed makes her not being here hurt a little less. Having these family traditions makes me feel like a part of her is still here.

I know all of this probably sounds cliché, but family is important and I think, even though Christmas was horrible this year, it's the first time I've truly been thankful for my family.

Even if they are the only ones to call my bluff.

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CITY BRIEF

Coffee shop owner to declare mayoral bid

Grounds for Thought owner Kelly Wicks will officially announce Thursday evening that he will run for mayor of Bowling Green.

His kickoff event will take place at the coffee shop at 6 p.m. and will end at about 7 p.m., Wicks said.

The event is free and open to the

public.

Wicks, a Democrat, will give a small talk during the event and speak to potential campaign supporters and volunteers.

"It will be an opportunity for members of the community to get to know me," he said. "[I want to] start to convince the community I'm the right person for the job come November."

Wicks said the event is a tool to raise campaign awareness in the community and let people know that it's up to them to decide who is mayor.

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of the very same belief that the bond that God has created for them is too sacred to be broken.

Overall, Dr. Mahoney said she found "better marital functioning to be generally associated with more joint religious activity between couples."

The study is very detailed and organized.

"One of my biggest criticisms was that it was too detailed," Dr. Mahoney said.

Dr. Mahoney and the team of researchers who led the study influenced many other similar studies, such as one titled, "How Religious Couples Perceive The Influence of God in Their Marriage," which was led by Michael Goodman and David Dollahite from Brigham Young University. Their study was smaller, conducted with only 32 couples over different religious affiliations.

Moving along with the same theme as Dr. Mahoney's studies, Goodman and Dollahite said, "the dimensions of religious experiences, religious attendance has the greatest impact on marital stability."

To these teams of

researchers, the facts delve into the black and white successes of having a faith-based marriage, creating the idea that the ideal marriage would include a religious aspect. To enforce Dr. Mahoney and others' claims about the bond becoming stronger, Erin Lewis, a second-year student at the University, weighed in.

Lewis identifies as Baptist and is deeply rooted in her faith. She grew up in a family led by religious parents. Lewis explained that religion can play a pivotal role because it's the type of issue that everyone has an opinion about.

"If a couple shares the same religious beliefs I think it can bring them closer together," Lewis said. "It's another way for them to connect to each other ... often in a personal way."

Junior Kayla Martin disagrees. "I think the respect [in a marriage] comes from support and patience," Martin said. "You don't necessarily need a religious aspect."

Martin does not identify with any practiced religion.

"If you don't believe in [religion], then it's your duty to support them in anyway you can without taking [faith] away from them," she said.

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Title IX isn't just about athletics, Waddell said. It's also about making sure pregnant students don't lose access to any educational benefits due to being pregnant, for example.

The University isn't just responsible for on-campus Title IX violations. For example, off-campus violations on a University-led trip must be investigated.

Most university employees are obligated to report potential Title IX violations if a student mentions them. A few types of people, like counselors and priests, can promise confidentiality, however.

Board of Trustees Chair Fran Voll also spoke to Faculty Senate. The Board of Trustees has two main purposes, Voll said.

"We need to make sure that we can pay our bills," Voll said, "and most importantly we need to make sure we have a president or adminis-

tration in place that the University can continue to run smoothly."

When Voll took questions, English Department Senior Lecturer Julie Haught said, "Last year in Faculty Senate, we spent an awful lot of time, some very difficult Faculty Senate meetings, talking about faculty morale, because faculty morale is central to being able to spark students interest ... Does the Board of Trustees spend time talking about those issues?"

Voll suggested that faculty and staff turn to make their jobs more enjoyable.

"I would suggest that you people have fun and enjoy yourselves," he said. "We want you to be happy."

It's not necessarily that simple, Haught said. Institutional support is important.

"You know, we've had so many faculty cut, and we lost a significant number, and that inevitably is going to impact morale," Haught said.

HISTORY

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abandoned mental hospitals in Ohio.

The asylum was only used for 10 years, Nemeth said, because Ohio passed a law requiring mentally ill people to go to state hospitals, not ones on the county level.

The site also had a farm when it was an asylum, Nemeth said.

"They tried to be self-sufficient so they weren't a burden on the county," she said. "So they raised their own food, their own livestock and if you were able-bodied you would help do the chores. It was thought working out here and living in the country would be therapeutic for people in less fortunate circumstances."

The hog barn still stands on the grounds, but the cattle barn burned down in 1965.

The infirmary had its own cemetery, which still has its headstones standing. Charter said this was for families who couldn't afford a burial or those who had no families.

At the end of its life, the building became a home for the elderly, but closed in 1971. It was going to be demolished but the Wood County Historical

Society approached the county and made a deal to turn the site into a museum. The grounds are owned and maintained by the county and the items inside are owned by the historical society, Nemeth said.

The artifacts in the museum are often donated to the society, said Holly Hartlerode Uppal, the museum's curator.

"[Objects] don't always come to you in good condition," she said.

Accepting donations involves paperwork and passing it through a collections committee. Not everything offered is accepted, Uppal said.

Accepted donations usually either have to be connected to Wood County or be relevant to a time period the museum is displaying, she said. For example, furniture from Chicago can be accepted if it fits the time period the museum is trying to portray.

Uppal said these objects are important to display because they give people tangible connections to the past.

"Everyone is connected to an object," she said. "When you leave this Earth your objects are left behind. You can see [origins] through objects ... that's how you get people excited about history."

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Falcons take 2-0 MAC record to Akron

Men's basketball team's changed approach leads to four game-winning streak

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Editor-in-Chief

Head coach Chris Jans has been quick to let people know he is not a veteran in the Mid-American Conference.

Despite their unfamiliarity with the conference, the Falcons have started their MAC schedule 2-0. But their journey is just starting.

"From what I've heard and what I've seen in the non-conference portion of the schedule, [the MAC] seems to be very balanced," Jans said. "There are a high number of teams that can contend for the conference title."

It was on Dec. 21, when a double-digit loss to Ferris State came as a surprise to everyone in the Stroh Center. What the team did after changed things for the better.

They went back to practice and changed their approach, said senior Richaun Holmes.

"We were all upset and disappointed we lost to Ferris State and

we all decided to make a change," he said. "We wanted to go hard for as long as we can and it is paying dividends on the court."

For Jans' coaching staff, it forced them to reevaluate some things.

"The loss forced all of us from the top down to reevaluate, regroup and understand that nobody cares what you did last game and that each individual game has its own importance and you need to prepare to play well," Jans said.

It has seemed like the new approach or the reevaluating has worked for the Falcons, as they are currently on a four-game winning streak, with wins on the road at South Florida and Kent State, and home wins against Ohio University and Chicago State.

One aspect that has changed for the Falcons is their shooting.

They have shot less than 40 percent just once since the loss to Ferris State. In their home win against Chicago State they shot less than 38 percent, but were able to hold the Cougars to 35 points.

"The ball is going through the net at a higher rate," Jans said. "We have some individuals who in the last few games are shooting at a higher percentage which opens things up for everyone else."

One person in particular who has been stepping up is Holmes. He is averaging 18.4 points per game, eight rebounds and 3.4 blocks per game dating back to the Ferris State loss.

"He is bringing it every day. He sees that there is a higher ceiling for him and he is trying to reach it in a short time," Jans said. "From where I sit it has been fun to watch him grow and mature as a basketball player."

For the Falcons to continue the run they are on, they will have to

Ohio State fans inconsistent fandom sparked by championship



BRANDON SHRIDER
SPORTS EDITOR

Yes, Ohio State won the inaugural college football championship game, but chances are, you're not a Buckeye.

After the Buckeyes 42-20 win over Oregon on Monday night, people, too many people are proclaiming themselves as "Buckeyes."

However, a handful of these fans are the same group of people who were throwing in the towel after Oregon opened the game with a touchdown drive to take a 7-0 lead.

There are obviously large fan bases for schools such as Ohio State, especially being so close to Bowling Green, so this should not stop you from cheering. However, consistency should be key.

When listed starting quarterback, Braxton Miller was declared out for the season with a right shoulder

injury before the first game of the season, many fans threw in the towel at that moment.

But, many of you chose to stick around.

Then, in just the second game of the year, the Buckeyes fell to mediocre Atlantic Coast Conference opponent, Virginia Tech, in Columbus.

Again, another group of fans threw in the towel, explaining how redshirt-freshman, JT Barrett would be unable to get the job done.

This extremely large group of OSU fans, in just two weeks, fell dramatically as many of them had nothing but harsh comments to say.

But then, Ohio State began to win. Conference and non-conference games both, close games and blowouts, the team continued to win.

The Buckeyes capped off a near perfect regular season with a 14-point win over rival Michigan despite Barrett ending his season

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ABBY SIEFKER: is the most recent women's basketball player to have a season ending injury, leaving the Falcons with eight active players.

Injury plagued Falcons host Northern Illinois

By Aaron Parker
Reporter

The Bowling Green Women's Basketball team will return home to the Stroh Center on Wednesday to play Northern Illinois with a roster plagued by injuries.

Redshirt junior Erica Donovan, sophomore Abby Siefker and freshman Lauren Webb have all suffered season-ending injuries. In addition, senior Jasmine Matthews is listed as day-to-day and redshirt freshman Leah Bolton is in the process of ending her career through NCAA medical retirement.

That leaves the Falcons without three starters, 50 percent of their scoring and 66 percent of their rebounding.

Through eight games, Donovan was leading the team in points with 15.3 points per game and boards with 9.1

rebounds per game. That is five points and four rebounds ahead of the next active leading player.

Siefker was second on the team in rebounding with 6.3, averaged 5.4 points per game, and was the leading shot blocker through 12 games.

The team is now left with two seniors (one of whom has not played a game yet), a junior, one redshirt freshman and three true freshmen.

"With that said, we have been in every conference game that we've played so far," said head coach Jennifer Roos. "Game planning has now become even more critical, and knowing every kid and every play that the opponent throws at us. We've added now a new offensive and defensive system because there's opportunities for our kids to play a five guard line-up, a four guard line-up with one post, and

we've added Erica Fullenkamp who can play the post for us."

Fullenkamp is a 5-foot-10 senior who recently played through her eligibility with the volleyball team. She has participated in practice with the team since Jan. 8 but has not played a game yet.

"She's a very natural born leader so she brings that leadership to our team," said senior guard Deborah Hoekstra. "She brings an intensity to practice and I think she's been doing a really great job."

Besides Fullenkamp, Hoekstra is the only other senior going into the game against NIU and is now the leading scorer with Donovan out.

"I think now leadership changes more than ever," Hoekstra said. "I feel like Miriam [Justinger] and I can't just worry about ourselves anymore. My time here, last year

and the beginning of this year, I was a role player. You could kick it out to me and I'd knock down the shot but not so much anymore. I have to worry more about creating for others."

The Falcons have lost five straight games going into the game against NIU, three of which were conference contests.

"Personally my goal has always been to take it one game at a time," Justinger said. "We just have to keep communicating on and off the floor and keep working hard. It's still early in the season."

NIU has allowed 54.1 points per game but have struggled on offense, scoring only 53.2.

"Kathi Bennett is a great coach. They are very defensive oriented," Roos said. "They are scoring low and holding teams very low, so if we can score from low-50s to mid-50s I think we can be successful."

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with an injury, ultimately earning them a spot in the Big Ten Conference championship. Again, they won.

Next was the first of two playoff rounds in which Ohio State defeated the Southeastern Conference champion and No. 1 team in the country, Alabama.

This led to Monday night. Ohio State and Oregon were set to face off against one another to decide who was the best team in college football.

And there it was, suddenly all of the Ohio State fans were back. The same fans who dismissed the team multiple times early in the season.

Former third-string quarterback, Cardale Jones was set to make just his third collegiate

start against the No. 2 team in the country led by Heisman Trophy winner, Marcus Mariota.

So, when Barrett was also declared out for the season, suddenly Cardale Jones was capable of leading an underdog to a championship victory, according to Buckeye fans.

Fortunately for fans, Jones was able to make enough plays to win.

Yes, we all understand you're happy, but that doesn't make you a "Buckeye."

Many of you never went to Ohio State and chose to dissociate with the team when hardship hit. So, simmer with the celebration.

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Jan. 14 @ the University of Akron, 7 p.m.
Jan. 17 vs. Ball State, 4 p.m.
Jan. 21 vs. Eastern Michigan, 7 p.m.
Jan. 24 @ the University of Toledo, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics

Ozone Collegiate Classic Jan. 17 8 p.m.
@ Knoxville, Tennessee
Alaska Anchorage, Birmingham Young and Wisconsin
Whitewater
Jan. 24 @ Eastern Michigan 4 p.m.

Hockey

Jan. 16 @ Michigan Tech, 7:07 p.m.
Jan. 17 @ Michigan Tech, 7:07 p.m.
Jan. 23 vs. Lake Superior 7:07 p.m.
Jan. 24 vs. Lake Superior 7:07 p.m.

Swim and Dive

Jan. 16 vs Marshall and Michigan State, 6 p.m.
Jan. 17 vs. the University of Toledo and Marshall, 11 a.m.
Jan. 23 vs. the University of Akron, 5 p.m.
Jan. 31 vs. Buffalo,

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beat a team they have defeated once in the last 20 games.

The University of Akron has a 19-1 record against the Falcons in the last 20 games, including a two-game sweep of them one year ago.

"Those were a couple of tough games," Holmes said. "Akron is always a good team and I don't think we have beaten them in a few years."

The Zips come into the game with a 10-5 record, but just suffered a loss at the University of Toledo.

"They are very similar to us in that they only have one guy in double figures," Jans said. "They have a lot of capable players up and down the roster."

Their game is set to tip at 7 p.m. at the University of Akron. A win would make the Falcons record 11-3 with a 3-0 record in the MAC.

"It's going to be a good game and we have to go in there ready to play if we want to get a win," Holmes said.

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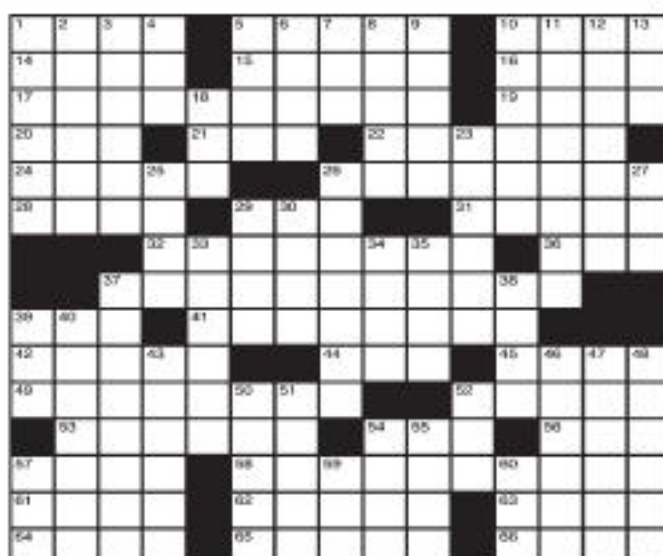
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tie with a cord
 - 3 Acute anxiety
 - 10 Miss from Madrid; Abbr.
 - 14 Texter's "That being said ..."
 - 15 Get on the phone, say
 - 16 Lustful look
 - 17 "Miracle Mets" center fielder
 - 19 "If all ___ fails ..."
 - 20 Weed whacker
 - 21 Friskies eater
 - 22 "Your choice"
 - 24 Skip over in pronunciation
 - 26 "Creator of Daffy and Bugs"
 - 28 Nevada gambling city
 - 29 ___ for the course
 - 31 Variety show
 - 32 Dressing component
 - 36 Nav. rank
 - 37 "Songs About Me" country singer
 - 39 Dashboard meas.
 - 41 Unsettled detail
 - 42 Island near Venezuela
 - 44 Mexican mama bear
 - 45 Official records
 - 49 "He voiced Buzz Lightyear in 'Toy Story'"
 - 52 European toast
 - 53 Come by
 - 54 Fraternal club member
 - 56 CCV x X
 - 57 Roughly
 - 58 "Three-time Super Bowl-winning Cowboys" quarterback
 - 61 Dumbfound
 - 62 Wished (for)
 - 63 Odometer unit
 - 64 Pajama parts
 - 65 Line in a ledger
 - 66 Fret
- DOWN**
- 1 Pestier
 - 2 Peter of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969)



By Tom Uttomark and C.C. Burnikel

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Unit of resistance
- 5 Bay; Oakland's locale
- 6 Tidy
- 7 Joke
- 8 Bad thing to make in public
- 9 Bad thing to get at work
- 10 Record protector
- 11 Takes over for
- 12 Trial in simulated conditions
- 13 "You ___ My Sunshine"
- 18 Skating surface
- 23 Large game fish
- 25 Way in
- 26 High-level betrayal
- 27 "You betcha!"
- 29 ___ de gallo: salsa fresca
- 30 Chevy hatchback
- 33 (I don't remember the words)
- 34 Laudatory poems
- 35 Swedish furniture giant
- 37 Good sign from Ebert
- 38 Fargo's state; Abbr.
- 39 Yoga class
- 40 Before
- 43 They're waved by conductors
- 46 Say "I do," say
- 47 Husk-wrapped Mexican dish, and when divided in three parts, a hint to the answers to starred clues
- 48 Never seen before
- 50 Supple
- 51 Scandal-plagued energy giant
- 52 Enjoy the slopes
- 54 Watcher
- 55 Title for Godiva
- 57 East, to Ernst
- 59 Make a choice
- 60 Metric distances; Abbr.

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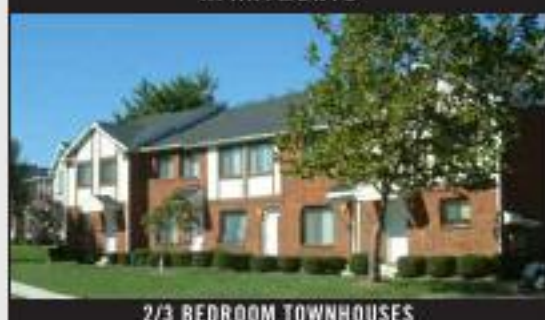
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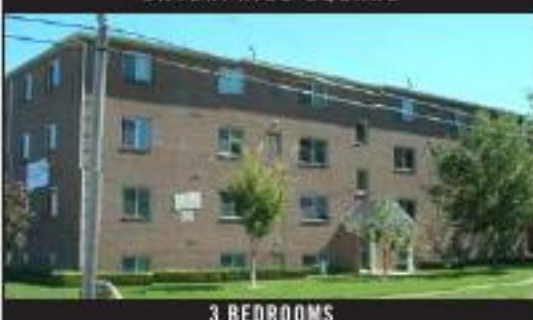
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